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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Roderick Van Nostrand, a wealthy young Brooklynite, is loved by six girls, each of whom seeks from Mother Rebeckah (a gypsy fortune teller) a love-philter whereby to win his heart. Among the six is a girl dressed and veiled in black.

Van Nostrand calls to consult the old gypsy. She gives him a bracelet on which is scratched a sentence. She tells him that the words of this sentence, she tells him, are hidden in the letters forming the name of the woman whom he is to marry. She adds that the woman has just quitted the tent, and save he cannot win her until he guesses her name. The bracelet is also a talisman which will guard its wearer from harm.

CHAPTER III.

The Gypsy Lover.

"You are starting me down a blind trail," said Roderick Van Nostrand hopelessly, as he rose to go. "You tell me—and, in spite of my better sense, something tells me to believe you—that a woman whose name I do not know holds my life's happiness or can lure me to death. You say she may be one of my friends or a total stranger. How am I to know where to find her? I mean see no way toward getting any sign-

What Married Woman Can Answer This Question

Two Prizes of \$10 Each and One of \$5 for the Best Answers.



By Harriet Hubbard Ayer

WAS much interested and edified by the discussion lately printed in The Evening World on why men and women make wrong marital selections. Now, I have a question to propose, and I believe it will be just as interesting as the one recently discussed. I want to know "How to keep a husband home evenings?"

I believe I married the right man, but sometimes I am inclined to wonder if my husband married the right woman, for, as I will, I do not seem to be able to make myself or my home sufficiently attractive to keep him home nights. I love my husband devotedly. There is no sacrifice I would not make, no labor I am not willing to undertake to achieve the object of my dearest desire, which is to have my husband prefer his home and my society evenings to all other places and persons.

Now, I have not a dissipated or a cruel husband. On the contrary he is kind and sober.

But he is like a caged animal when he tries to stay at home with me evenings. He cannot find contentment in a nice home and a devoted wife.

He says he is just nervous. But I remember how we used to spend the evenings together, every one of them, for months before we were married, and now there is some other reason. What is it? How can I make him of his own volition prefer home in any other place? Faithfully your friend,

A DISTRESSED WIFE.

THE above letter was received yesterday and suggested the contest which opens to-day and is open to all readers of The Evening World. There are very few very interesting and important questions to women

How to Keep Your Husband Home Nights.

THE EVENING WORLD offers the following prizes for the best answers to the above question:

A prize of \$10 for a letter from a wife who has successfully kept her husband home nights for the longest number of years.

A prize of \$10 for the most convincing letter telling How to Keep Your Husband Home Nights.

A consolation prize of \$5 to the woman who has tried the hardest and failed to keep her husband home nights.

Letters must not be over 350 words in length and must be written on one side of the paper only to receive attention. Address letters to "Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer, Evening World."

And generally than the one we shall try to solve through the combined efforts of The Evening World's women readers.

It is all very well to talk about the Panama Canal and I have no doubt it is necessary to give considerable space to the extraordinary session of Congress. But no woman worth talking about deep in her heart believes that questions, national or international, are in the same class with the problems of each individual woman's life.

How to be happy though married is to us a good deal more serious business than canal building or protective tariff legislation. We hope they will do the proper thing at Washington, to be sure. We have views on big questions. We can even talk on Cuban reciprocity when we have time.

But when it comes to a vital issue, what woman but feels in her soul that a recipe guaranteed to keep a husband home nights is worth all the best results of a thousand sessions of Congress? What wife but will read the letters contributed to the solution of this palpitating question. How to keep your husband home nights?

The women who have failed will work with eagerness for a plan which has worked successfully with some sister's husband.

The women who have succeeded will join the competitors for honors and reap golden rewards and will give us, I am sure, working rules that may be adapted to every household.

Then one woman who has succeeded in keeping her husband home the greatest number of evenings will have her hour of triumph and will carry off a well-earned prize.

Even the woman that acknowledges herself a conspicuous failure in the art of keeping a husband home stands a chance for a consolation prize. She

A Romance of Six Girls' Love For One Man.

BY ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE.

Find the Heroine's Name. \$100 in Prizes.

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SECOND PRIZE..... 10

13 OTHER PRIZES, EACH..... 5

THE ATTEMPT TO DRUG RODERICK'S HORSE.



"I'm not afraid. Give me the bit."

It never failed before," he muttered when he could find his voice. "The powder and the Chaldean words should have made the horse crazy by now. At the first step he should have dashed the bit to the ground. But at his touch the madness died as day dies at touch of night. What charm can old Rebeckah have given him to shield him against harm? If it can preserve him so miraculously, it can preserve any one else who may gain possession of it. It shall be my task to find what the charm is and to get it from him, even if I must take his life to gain the treasure. Mr. Van Nostrand, it was a black day for you when you crossed Shaun Lovell's path."

"And a blacker day will it be for you if you harm one hair of his bonnet head," said a low voice in his ear. Young Lovell started and wheeled, to face Mother Rebeckah.

"Grandmother," he said, but she checked him.

"You were breathing threats in my heart, and I who can read my people's hearts as I can read a scroll, I heard you. You plot to rob and perhaps kill Roderick Van Nostrand. You plan also

ness.

Shaun stroiled over to the camp fire, his keen eyes searching for a glimpse of Lura.

By the flare of the flame a casual observer would have noticed that Shaun Lovell did not greatly resemble his gypsy brethren who sat or lay in the circle of firelight. He was taller and broader than most of them. His face, though tanned by many suns, had not the natural swarthyness of theirs. His long, matted hair, too, which hung habitually below his eyebrows, was a tawny yellow, as were the thick unkempt beard and mustache, which wholly hid his lower face. The greatest difference perhaps lay in the eyes, which beneath their half-closed lids were big and blue, instead of piercing and black like those of the true gypsies.

Shaun Lovell, although Mother Re-

How to Find the Heroine's Name and Win One of the 15 Prizes.

THERE will be ten chapters in this story. In each is a misspelled word—not a blurred or broken word, but one plainly and clearly printed and intentionally misspelled. The absent letters of these words taken scribbling spell the heroine's name.

In the first chapter of the story was this sentence: "The loved one's features trace." "Loved" should have been "loved." The absent letter—the right letter for the correct word—was "V." That is the first letter of the girl in black's name. The nine other letters will be found in the same way in the nine other chapters.

Fill out the appended blank day by day as you read the story and the letters in the last column, following them downward, will spell the name. The misspelled word, the corrected word and the letter found for each chapter must be written in this blank.

The story will end Thursday, Nov. 19. Replies will be received by mail until 12 M. Saturday, Nov. 21. This will give out-of-town competitors a chance.

No. of Chapter.	Misspelled Word.	Corrected Word.	Letter.
1	LOFED	LOVED	V
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THE HEROINE'S NAME.....

Name of Sender.....

Address.....

Send replies to "Girl in Black" Editor, Evening World, P. O. box 1354, New York City.

"No."

"I do not believe you."

The girl shrugged her pretty shoulders. "Listen, Lura," whispered Shaun, passionately. "We are cousins, you and I, and our family has reason to dread the love of the Busnes. Have you forgotten the story of Auntie Deborah's daughter, who loved a rich Busnes and died of a broken heart? All of us are forbidden to speak her name, and to none of us has been told the whole story, but from a word here and a word there we have an idea of it, and it should teach our minds to love and to wed among their own people and to cast down their eyes as the Busnes chafes by. Lura, I love you. I love you as no Busnes can love. I have loved you since the day I came here first and saw your eyes shining like a beacon star to guide my weary feet to Paradise. Is there no place for me in your heart?"

The girl laughed lightly. "You love this Busnes then?" Elased Shaun.

"Perhaps."

A look of cold fury crept into the girl's eyes, and her hand crept stealthily toward the waxen image in her breast. "If he does," she murmured, "he shall live to wed no other woman."

"If he loves you he shall not live to marry you," murmured Shaun, "a woman child and veiled all in black. She passed close behind me like a ghost!"

(To be Continued.)

Don't Poison Baby.

FORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce SLEEP, but they will also produce DEATH. FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "poison" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces dizziness, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrup," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without your or your physician's knowledge of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

HOW OLD IS ANN?

BY IRWIN THOMAS.

MARY she is twenty-four. Just a score and four years more. Not Mary with the little lamb, but Mary with the sister Ann. Now Mary's little sister Ann followed her as sisters can; followed her to school one day. Where there was the deuce to pay. The teacher talked about her age. This teacher who was such a sage. And Mary put her foot to the band. Sent it out to treat the band. Until she became a "fan." To tell Ann's age before the school.

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